

Four McGill Professors Will Be Superannuated

Students' Society Meets In Union

Will Consider Constitutional Amendments To Athletic Board

Quorum of One Hundred Necessary to Effect Proposed Changes

Motion Includes Three Changes Actually in Effect at Present

AN important meeting of the Students' Society will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to consider several constitutional amendments. The presence of one hundred students is necessary to constitute a quorum. The motion for the proposed changes will be presented by John A. Nolan and seconded by L. H. Place.

The motion will introduce four amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society, three of which are relatively unimportant. The fourth amendment was made necessary in order that the constitution of the Students' Society would dovetail with that of the new Students' Athletic Council. The new Athletics Council will bring about sweeping changes in the Athletic system as at present in effect at McGill, and it amounts to control being vested in the students under the supervision of the Athletics Board. The new system will be introduced only if the necessary amendments of the Students' Society are made by the required quorum.

Proposed Amendments
According to the amendments, the Students' Society will continue to have three representatives on the Athletics Board. However, in future only two will be elected from the Students' Society and not three as in the past. These will be the President of the Students' Executive Council and one other elected male athletic representative. The third representative will be the Chairman of the new Students' Athletic Council, who will in effect replace what was formerly an elected representative. In future the elected athletic representative will hold office for one year and not for two, as was the case formerly.

Notice Of Change

At a meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University to be held on December 18th, 1935, at 5 p.m., the following amendments to the constitution will be proposed:

Article II and Article VI, Section 5 where it now reads "Corporation" be amended to read "Senate".

Article VI, Section 1 (E) where it now reads "Science" to read "Engineering" and where it now reads "Arts" to read "Arts and Science".

Article IV, Section 1 (B) where it now reads "\$10.00" to read "\$12.00".

Athletics Board	\$4.50
Physical Education Dept.	1.00
M.G.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.00

Article VII, Section IV, which now reads: "Athletics Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board."

(A) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council, nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(B) Two members elected by the male members of the Society by ballot. Of the two men elected for the session 1935-36, one will hold office for one year, and one will hold office for two years, and for the following years one man will be elected each year to hold office for two years.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections will be held during the month of March.

Shall be amended to read as follows: "Athletics Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board."

(A) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council, nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(B) The Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council (refer to the Constitution of the Students' Athletic Council, Article III, Sec. A and Article X, Sec. A.)

(C) One member elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.

Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

Moved by: James P. Anglin.
Seconded by: John A. Nolan.

Italian Club Meets

The Italian Club held their first meeting last night in the Union Grill. Discussions of old and new business took place. The activities for the rest of the year were discussed and a program of trips for next summer was

Postponement Of Drama Announced

THE original dramatization of Hansel and Gretel by Antony Chapman of the department of English which was to have been produced tomorrow evening December 19th at Montreal West High school, has been postponed until next month the producer announced recently. This action has been necessitated by the prevalence of an epidemic of chicken-pox which exists in that locality. Notice of the new date for the performance will appear in the Daily when it recommences its issue with the new term.

Mock Parliament Debates Students' Place In Politics

The Union will close on Friday, December 20th, 1935, at 10 p.m. and will remain closed until Monday, January 5th.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Political Economy Society To Meet

ON THURSDAY, Dec. 19th, the Political Economy Club will hold the third of its present series of meetings. Harry Van Scoyoc and E. Gordon are scheduled to speak on "Economic Separatism in Canada. The former will deal mainly with the facts of the subject under discussion. E. Gordon will speak on the possible remedies and measures to curb the movement of economic separatism.

Leading Students Endorse Coming Intercollegiate Peace Conference

Express Opinions When Interviewed by Daily — Believe Conference Merits Student Support — Survey Includes Members of Student Council — Officers of Various Years State Views — Conference Gives Prestige, Says Julia Moore — Jim Anglin Sees Students Awakening to World Affairs — Eileen Crutchlow and Ken Baker Prophecy Death of Student Apathy — Survey Also Includes Alec Hamilton, Mary Gregory, David Fraser, Phyllis Jackson, Fraser Gurd, Geoffrey Dodd, and John Hodgson

"ARE you in favor of the National Student Peace Conference which is meeting in Toronto on Dec. 29th and 30th? This was the question put before twelve prominent students at McGill, all of whom hold leading offices in the various undergraduate Societies. With the exception of two, the answer was in all cases favourable to the idea of having a Conference. Of these two, one stated that he had not as yet formulated a definite opinion on the subject, while the other was definitely opposed to the idea. The other students who were interviewed all agreed that the Conference was deserving of student support.

Each person seemed to approach the problem from different angles. Some believed that the Conference indicated that students were beginning to take an interest in world affairs, while others believed that the meeting of university students would do much to promote the cause of world peace. With the exception of two or three, the replies were in all cases unhesitating, and the interviewer was hard put to write down all that was said. Julia Moore, R.V.C. representative in the Student Council, was greatly in favour of the Student Peace Conference. "I am heartily in sympathy with the movement; I think that we students should support it because it gives McGill prestige among the Universities."

This view was endorsed by Phyllis Jackson, vice-president of R.V.C. fourth year; but an objection was made to the date of the Conference. "I think it's a good idea, but why must they go and make it on New Year's Eve? After all, a girl is taken out that night."

Will Show Student Interest
The great value of the Conference, in the opinion of Eileen Crutchlow, vice-president of third year R.V.C., is that it would destroy, for once and all, the idea that students are uninterested in the problems of peace. "The Conference will prove that the Student Peace Movement is making

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Graduate To Address Fellowship

"Superiority of Christianity" Subject Chosen by W. S. Reid For "Squash" Friday

This Friday evening the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their "Squash" in the home of Ronald B. Smith, 5603 Durocher St., Outremont. The speaker is to be Mr. W. S. Reid, M.A., a former graduate of this University, who will speak about "The Superiority of Christianity."

Mr. Reid during his Undergraduate years was a prominent figure in student circles. For several years he was the President of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and in his final year was the President of the oldest organization on the Campus, the Historical Club. He also spent two years in the McGill C.O.T.C. and reached the rank of Lieutenant.

While in Arts Mr. Reid took Honours in History and English, and while writing his thesis was on the staff of the Historical Department. During the Christmas holidays he is planning to prepare his thesis for publication. At present he is studying for the Presbyterian ministry at the Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia.

Dance Features Mystical Taraki

WITH THE REPORTS of the assassination of the Great Taraki proved false, plans are now completed to introduce this mystical figure to Montreal tomorrow night at the informal dance of the Maccabean Circle. Secret precautions are being taken to ensure that nothing happens to Taraki before the dance. Afterwards no one probably will be interested.

Maccabean Circle Will Stage Debate

On Sunday, December 22, the Maccabean Circle is holding its annual debate with the Y.M.H.A. The subject for the debate is "Resolved that a University offers more to Jewish youth than does a social centre."

The affirmative will be upheld by Charlotte Slabotsky and Jack Wigdor, of McGill. The debate will take place at the Y.M.H.A. at 2:45 p.m. Admission is free to all students.

2nd Vice-President—L. Fabbro.
Secretary—Miss Laura Villella.
Treasurer—H. Emanuele.
Patron—Italian Royal Consul W. Giuseppe Brigid.

Delegation From McGill To Attend Large Convention

Over Thirty Students Will Represent Christian Gathering at Indianapolis

AMONG the several conventions during the Christmas holidays at which McGill will be represented, is the great Indianapolis Quadrennial of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, from December 28 through January 1. Some thirty McGill students are to attend the Indianapolis convention, as delegates of the Student Christian Movement, the Y.M.C.A. and the three theological colleges affiliated with the University. Local churches and interested individuals have lent their support to the delegation.

Over two thousand university men and women from every part of the continent, will join, at this convention, with Christian leaders from many corners of the globe, in discussing the task of the Christian Church in world society, with particular reference to its missionary enterprise. "Christianity and its Rivals in the World Today," "Missions and World Peace," "Toward a Christian World Community" — are among the themes which will form the basis of seminar discussion. The speakers include William Temple, Archbishop of York; Dr. T. Z. Koo, who was at McGill last month; Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Kagawa of Japan; Professor Latourette of Yale, and numerous other famous leaders.

The Canadian delegation at the Quadrennial will be nearly two hundred strong. Fifteen students from the Maritimes will be joined by the McGill delegates when they leave on the morning of December 27, and they will in turn be joined by a dozen Queen's representatives and a party of seventy-five from Toronto. The Western Canada delegation will number well over thirty. Practically every university will be represented, from Dalhousie across to U.B.C.

The McGill delegation, which will be headed by Murray G. Brooks, includes the following S.C.M. representatives: Messrs. N. Morrison, D. Lloyd-Smith, J. Patrick, D. Lim Yuen, I. Williams, P. Price, and H. Simpson, and the Misses M. Trueman, R. Cunningham, M. DuBois, M. Estano, D. Lathe, M. Adamson, B. Barclay, K. Dunlop, I. Betallack, and C. Skillings. The Y.M.C.A. delegates are E. Sheffield, J. Kidd, and A. Johnson, and those selected to represent theological colleges are: Presbyterian, G. Partridge, M. Freeman, Miss R. DePierro; United, S. Woolfrey, C. Foggo; Anglican, J. Dove, S. Willis. Rev. Dan J. Munn, who attended the Buffalo convention in 1931-32, will also be with the McGill delegation.

The real "blue-bloods" of the world are the blonde, blue-eyed beauties of brunettes Seville in Spain, who are the descendants of the Visi-Goths. (Courtesy, American Express)

Leacock, Evans, Walter, Stansfield Retire In 1936

Decision Announced Last Night by University Officials — Further Action Expected at Next Meeting of Board of Governors — Taken Under Statute Empowering The Retirement of Any Member of Staff Above Age of 65

FOUR McGill professors will be superannuated before the beginning of the 1936-37 term, according to an announcement made by university authorities last night. Other members of the faculty are likely to be similarly affected, and the whole question will be dealt with finally at the next meeting of the board of governors.

Those who will be retired are: Dr. Stephen Leacock, famous Canadian humorist, and William Dow, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics. Dr. Alfred Stansfield, Birks Professor and Chairman of the Department of Metallurgy. Dr. Hermann Walter, Professor of German, and Chairman of the Department. A change has also been made in the administrative staff, although this was not confirmed by University officials. A. P. S. Glasco, secretary and former bursar, will retire at the end of this month.

Biographies
Stephen Butler Leacock, a graduate of the Universities of Toronto and Chicago, first came to McGill in 1903. He is internationally known as a humorist, and has been awarded several honorary degrees from Colleges such as Brown, Dartmouth and Queen's.

Alfred Stansfield was educated at the Royal College of Science and the Royal School of Mines, in London. Before joining the McGill staff in 1901, he was in charge of the Metallurgical Laboratories at the latter university.

Graduate of Edinburgh
Hermann Walter, a graduate of Edinburgh and Munich, also joined the McGill staff in 1901. The next year he was appointed Professor of Modern Languages, and subsequently became head of the German Department.

Newell Norton Evans, born in Montreal in 1865, began his fifth year of teaching at the University this fall. When he first came to McGill there was one professor of Chemistry, who also taught four other subjects; at present there are 23 members of the staff of the Department.

Archibald Patrick Stinson Glasco graduated from McGill in 1901 with the degree of B.Sc., and practiced as a civil engineer.

XY Club To Hear Professor Gillson

Talk and Discussion on "Mathematics and Its Relation to Life"

"Mathematics and its Relation to Life" will be the subject on which Professor A. H. S. Gillson, of the department of Mathematics, will speak at the meeting of the XY Club this evening at 6:15 in Strathcona Hall. He will give a short talk following supper and will also lead the discussion and answer questions.

This is the final meeting of a series which has been held by the club this term under the chairmanship of Donald Lloyd-Smith of Science 38. The objective of the Club is to provide opportunities for discussion on university life between students and members of the faculty. A new program will be drawn up for next term by a committee to be appointed at the coming meeting tonight.

Club Hears Papers

On Thursday evening at 8:15, the Historical Club of R.V.C. will meet, for the last time before the holidays. The meeting will be held at the apartment of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Two members of the Senior year will deliver papers. The president, Miss Beth Keiv, will be the first speaker and her subject will be "The Chateau de Ramezay." This will be followed by a paper on "Boussacour Market and Church — the Importance of the Locality in the 19th Century."

Both the chateau and the market are well known sights and, on account of their history, should be especially interesting to Montrealers. Discussion will follow the papers, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Six out of every ten passengers who leave Canada and the United States to see Europe are women and many of them are nearly seventy years old. (Courtesy, American Express)

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REPORTERS
Ruth Cohen, Sybil Rosenbloom, Clarence Schneideman, The Great Taraki.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 18, 1935
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Postponed; No Quorum

WILL tomorrow's Daily contain this brief report of the meeting of the Students' Society which is scheduled to take place this afternoon? or will it report a well-attended meeting at which the business in hand was successfully carried through? It would afford us great pleasure were we able to report the first of these questions and point out that the students of McGill appreciate sufficiently the benefits of self-government to attend, in large numbers, any meeting wherein their rights and duties were affected.

But unfortunately precedent prevents us from giving voice to any such statement. There have been occasions in the not far distant past when meetings have been postponed for this very reason. Several years ago when the constitution of the Students' Society necessitated the holding of an annual meeting of the society it was generally found necessary to recruit stray students from the billiard room, the Players' Club precincts, the reading room, and other parts of the McGill Union in order to constitute a quorum.

This should not be the case today; we will go so far as to say it must not be the case.

The business which will come before today's meeting is of major importance. It will have the effect of placing in the hands of the students the control of athletics at the university. Student interests will henceforth be looked after by students; controversies concerning interfaculty athletics, athletic awards, etcetera, will be settled by student representatives of the Students' Society. The new Athletics' Council will have powers very similar to those of the Students' Executive Council, but in a different field.

We can expect much from this new body; but it can only come into existence if the necessary constitutional amendment is approved of at today's meeting of the Students' Society.

YOUR interests are involved; YOUR support is required; YOUR presence is necessary. Attend today's meeting.

Betrayal Of Faith

ON November 15th, Britain's National Government went to the polls with the policy of "Support the League," and was returned with a large majority. Today, one month later, we find the government combining with Premier Laval to offer a new peace plan that in effect gives Mussolini far more than he ever expected, and amounts to nothing less than a complete betrayal of the League of Nations and of the British electorate which elected the present British government on the strength of its campaign promises.

Today that peace plan will be presented to the League Council, where in all probability it will be rejected. Yet that rejection will come because of the multitude of protests that the plan's publication has aroused, particularly in England. Its adoption will not be pressed by Anthony Eden before the Council, and the opposition of the other nations should be sufficient to preclude its passage. Yet if it had not been for the protests of the English voting public, Britain's advocacy would probably have been sufficient to force the plan on an unwilling League which sees it as its death warrant.

An analysis of the plan shows how much Mussolini will gain. Italy will receive about four times as much territory as was offered her last August, and ten times as much as a League committee proposed in September. Italy has been declared the aggressor, yet by this peace plan will get more than she could have by peaceful means. As a correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" put it, if the League of Nations accepts the proposed settlement, it becomes nothing more than "a society for the compensation of unsuccessful aggressors."

And it is the British National Government, the government, re-elected on the strength of its promises to "Support the League," that is responsible for this new situation. There can be little doubt that if the League agrees to the plan, it may just as well cease operation, for all the use it will be in future as a force in international affairs.

Fortunately the League has the power

McParlfootin on Broadway

Pity The Rich

ALL the recent talk about Federal Housing and slum clearance has succeeded in making me somewhat social minded. The problem of city planning and proper housing for the poor is a compelling one. The very laudable idea of taking the masses out of Vanderbilt's pig-sties that will collapse if you sneeze, and putting them in quarters that are half-way tolerable, is a noble ideal.

But one class of society has completely escaped the eagle eye of federal legislatures. I refer to the rich. What are we to do about housing them? No one has yet seen fit to examine the positively wretched conditions under which they live, because no one seems to be able to see further than his or her proboscis. Not so your own faithful scribe, who has recently been bitten by a sociological bug.

The Gilded Shum

MY social expedition started on Central Park West, and 68th St. Looking down C.P.W., toward Columbus Circle, I was struck by such a monstrous hotel as the Essex House, which rears forty wretched storeys skyward, and has a resplendently garbed doorman to shield the abject poverty that lurks within. The two Duesenbergs, one Hispano Suiza, three Rolls Royces and a Cadillac, parked in front of a hydrant, were similar pretences. So were the low-numbered license plates.

Across the park, the sordid tenements of Fifth Avenue looked skyward as if they sought to find tomorrow's stock market quotations hidden in the stars. Two beggars on horseback sauntered past. Mrs. William Randolph's Hearst's Milk Fund Station, which was unfortunately closed, so they had to go back to the Waldorf. The wretchedness of the twin-towered, thirty-eight storey San Remo on Central Park West drove me to wander slowly toward Columbus Circle, and thither eastward to Fifth Avenue, to get the real low-down on the poverty which the government insists on overlooking.

Glittering Pushcarts

A STROLL down Fifth Avenue, from 60th to 42nd Streets, completed the disenchantment. Here was misery, here was suffering. The merchants couldn't even afford pushcarts. There was Saks, for instance, a huge structure, in which you couldn't find any merchandise. They were so hard up that they had to charge \$500 for the dress any woman with a job could get for \$15. Or the De Pluma specialty shop. The folk are so ashamed of being seen in that terrible barn that they send their chauffeurs in to make the purchases. Or Rockefeller Centre, that huge tenement that had to take a healthy dose of Cod Liver Oil or Standard Oil, and it still has a bad case of vacancy-itis, like the Empire State.

By the time I reached 42nd Street, I was convinced that something should be done about it. But a little voice within me whispered: "Tarry a while. You haven't seen Park Avenue!" And so I walked over to the N. Y. Central building, ambled through the tunnel, and landed plumb on that very street. Such poverty! Such misery! The poor residents of the Waldorf Astoria! How can a family of three get on with only six baths, three of which are done in horribly Tudor period when they didn't take any baths at all. Or the Sierrita Nederland (if that's its name). Why you live there with about five hundred other people, all under one roof. Won't the government do something about it?

It's Hard To Be Wealthy

YOU see, being wealthy is not all beer and skittles. You can't go into Tiffany's and demand a thirty percent discount. The salesman in Weber and Heilbroner won't assure you that even his own brother couldn't get it for less. And the night clubs. Try and argue about your check at the Rainbow Room, or the Elvok Club. And how can you show off your position when you live in a dump that houses hundreds of people just as rich as you are. And what's the good of your Cadillac and chauffeur, when the guy in Apt. 48-B has two Rolls Royces, a chauffeur and a footman.

And if you have a daughter that's coming out, you're in even a tougher spot. There's only a limited amount of space in the local newspapers, and how you have to slave to get it! And the government does nothing about it.

Give 'em Mansions

TO THE Federal Housing Administration, I offer the following humble suggestion. Why bother with the lower east side or the Bronx? The tenements there will collapse soon anyhow. Turn to the gilded shum. Take the poor people there out of their sordid standardization. Put 'em all in mansions that everybody can notice. Why shouldn't we know where Ella Poor, of the W. Wilberforce Poores, lives. Why should she be embarrassed in a Park Avenue apartment, even if it has eight baths.

It is for these mute masses that I plead. These poor hidden inmates of the Waldorf and the Sherry Nederland, who hide in back seats of their limousines, while their chauffeurs sneak out to ask Louis the Delicatessen keeper for extended credit.

Nor would Secretary Wallace's probably suggestion of ploughing under this year's crop of debutantes do. Something on the nature of a P.L.F., a Plutocrat's Loan Fund, or a redistribution of publicity space in the Times, or two dates in every garage, and a full gin pall, would help too. But proper housing first!

McPARLFOOTIN

Daily Bred

Daily—Crawling With Opinions

NOBODY can say that the Daily is a partisan journal... everybody who has an opinion can see it in bold black type if they feel like it. There are lots of people, too like the old man of Priestley's, or somebody's, who had only one idea, and that was wrong. If he had gone to McGill he would have

to prevent these proposals being presented to Mussolini. If it does so, nothing will be lost but the honour of the National Government.

written to the Daily about it, again and again. And he would not have been alone in this pursuit. And articles appear which, to say the least, give the reader a good all-round view of the subject. Below, for instance are a couple of quotations from articles on the current German situation.

Dec. 3. "Steele discusses German situation... Hitler's popularity emphasized... No disturbances... 85% of the people there believe he is the only man for leadership."

Fine, although we didn't really think it of the Daily. But then comes this:

Dec. 10. "Fascism may bring war into Germany... Gerhart Seger, exiled politician, reveals actual conditions... Terrorism evident... Four-fifths of population against Hitler and his party."

So there we have a plain choice to make... the figures supplied by each are beautifully definite, and each speaker has his points, although Mr. Seger holds a slight edge in being an exile, to say nothing of his being a politician.

And about the American Participation in the Olympics at Berlin...

Dec. 12. "Men who really know... refuse to be fooled by Hitler's promises... Non-Participation will be a telling blow in the interest of the mute and suffering German masses... Governor Earle added, 'Don't play with the bad boy.'"

A pretty deep scheme, all right. And apparently we aren't all mute when we suffer.

And even on the Sports Page we find opinions.

Dec. 11. "The Senior Hockey game tonight is being covered by Fuller and Amaron... no other men allowed... there will be suspensions... by order, DOUG AMARON..."

Dec. 12. "Dunc MacDonald, star reporter of the Gazette, is back... has been missed... Dunc incidentally, was one time Sports Editor of the Daily..."

A little EGO-ism, what?

Dec. 16. "The last Mock Parliament will be held... the subject is 'Resolved that University Students should refrain from Political Activity...'

Yes, let's decide this once and for all. But then, although we'd just as soon have the photos of candidates in the buildings without the ballot boxes, we've just received our rake-off for working in the Federal elections. So perhaps we should scrap our own iniquitous system and amalgamate with the nice, clean boys downtown. A Scarlet Key sweater for Mayor Houder!

A psychic phenomenon has been evincing itself of late in the Daily Office. Mollere, jealous of the publicity accorded Mr. Sharp, author of "Crime at Blossoms," through his letter to the Players' Club, has come through with one to the Cercle Francais, now about to stage one of his epics. The following epistle has been reappearing consistently in the editor's basket. No one can explain it...

G. H. Montgomery,
Pres. Cercle Francais;
Dear Sir:

New arrivals in this lower world tell me that you are staging my "Pourceaugnac" this week, and that everyone thinks that it's a fine play. Well, well. And they were trying to tell me before I was degraded to this world that my sort of humour was no longer received on earth. I suppose that I'll be seeing your whole troupe here some time in the future, and then we'll put on a real show. In the meantime, try to restrain "Les Deux Suisses" and be careful of those syringes. I remember once... (indecipherable)...

Yours unrepentant,
MOLIERE

World Merry-Go-Round

NO MATTER how hard we look round for a new subject to digress on, we can't seem to find anything better than the Italian-Abyssinian question. For a few days at a time nothing seems to happen, and then suddenly, you can write columns and columns.

Briefly the major happenings of the week seem to be somewhat as follows: France pulls a very, very fast one on Britain who, after many, many long and patient years, doesn't seem to be any wiser to France than she was after the war; the blame for bringing up the unpleasant subject of oil is passed around the table until finally everybody in general and no one in particular is responsible for being the bad boy; the only League members who could do anything about applying it decide that if the oil business is going to somebody else anyhow they might as well have their little cut, and in the end the little fellow gets the short end of the political stick, as it always has been and as it will be, now and forever (we are tempted to say "Amen" and sanctify robbery with a blessing which might put it beyond reproach).

Perhaps this little resumé contains the elements which mark the beginning of the end; perhaps there are new and exciting instalments in store for the faded reader. But being of a speculative turn of mind we prefer to think that all has not yet been written in the book, and allow ourselves a few guesses as to what might happen.

When this whole episode started we greeted with joy the suggestion given by the conduct in London, (particularly) that the plot of this story might provide us with a new glimpse of Geneva, but to date it seems to be the same old story of the bully and the small boy, dressed up with a different set of circumstances.

It seems that Mussolini decided that in spite of all the paternal advice and headshakings of his elders he wanted a piece of Abyssinia. So he decided to take it, which was to say the least the gesture of a greedy little boy. Little Benito was threatened with all kinds of punishments such as being sent to bed early with all the lights turned off, and without any supper, but Benito didn't care. Like many a naughty boy before him, he decided that the fun was worth these minor chastisements and resolved to go ahead with the game. (Besides, what would the kids have thought of him if he had weakened at the thought of going without supper? How long could he have kept his cherished domination of the kids on his side of the tracks?)

So the family council went into session and got very angry. It wasn't so much the fact that Benito was out for a fight that mattered, but that he was deliberately going out to hit one of his little cousins on the nose. This sort of thing couldn't be tolerated, so Benito was figuratively sent to Coventry. But this didn't do any good. So they decided that one of his uncles, in fact, all of them if possible, should punish him. But Benito and his gang were so terrified that they all got scared and in the end Benito got what he wanted, and after much emotional excitement it was decided that rather than have Benito mad at everybody in the family, the family better swallow its nouveau-riche pride and give him a nice big punch of his little cousin's favourite lollipops to keep him quiet. So the fight

was more or less settled. Which brings us approximately up-to-date.

What does all this prove? Possibly nothing at all, but on the other hand, if you're a cynic, quite a lot. It might for example prove that although Geneva has a lot of sanctions at its disposal, it has not enough convincing ones to stop a war, no matter how unjustified. It might also prove that although there might possibly be enough sanctions to make a war very difficult to carry out, there are not enough countries willing to carry them through for the sake of a principle they claim to be the highest possible, if it involves a possibility of danger to themselves. Again it may merely give the U. S. and other interested and amused spectators another argument in favour of proving that the League is really a 'League of European Nations' which doesn't give ainker's D— about what happens anywhere else as long as the S.Q. (status-quo, to you) is maintained in good old Europe.

Let it not be judged from the foregoing that we are unsympathetic. We can appreciate how difficult it must be for certain people to reconcile their duty national with their duty international, and can only admire the adroit way with which a man can dance his national folk-dances to a new-fangled modern tune. These boys are very clever, but the question which we can't answer till next week is "how clever?"

Correspondence

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

If the present practice indulged in by Redpath Library is to be continued, there is an immediate need to change the present name to that of Redpath Museum. The basis of this contention is founded on several well-authenticated facts. Take, for instance, the practice of prohibiting the use outside the building of all periodicals once they have been bound. On several occasions I have been confronted with the emergency of consulting articles contained in magazines printed a decade or more years ago, but upon applying for the overnight loan of these bound copies, I have been in-

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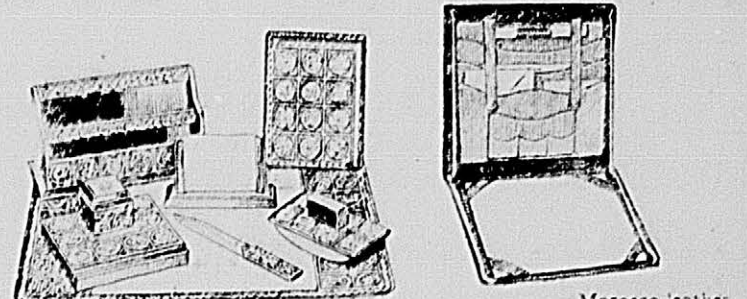
formed that they were to be used merely for local inspection and not home study.

Surely a graduate of McGill who requires such books, upon the basis of existing library fees, should be entitled to have access to such literature in the quiet confines of his home, particularly as oftentimes such residences are far-removed from McTavish Street when it is inconvenient (to say the least) to make proper notations, in the space reserved for readers, who too often forget the bounds of decency when insisting upon conversing with their friends upon social happenings in much louder tones than common

(Continued on Page 4)

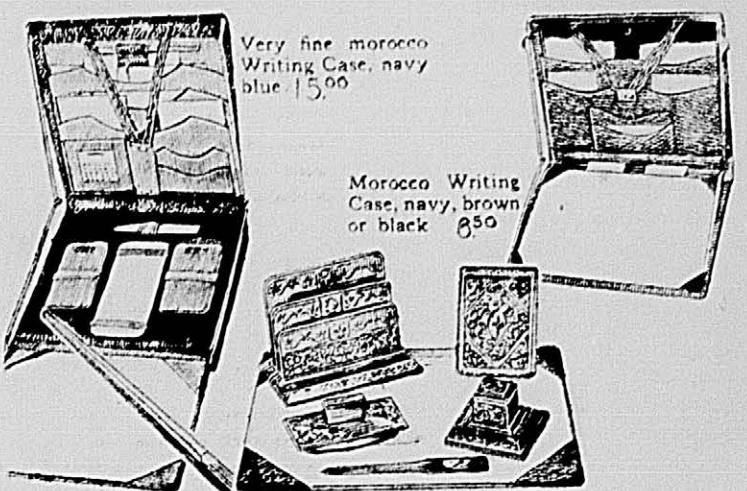
Au petit trou

French Restaurant
1467 STANLEY ST.
Sitting room, twin studio beds, Chesterfield, desk, etc., newly furnished. Best of meals from 20c and up including 4 hors-d'oeuvre.
We specialize in Tender Steaks.
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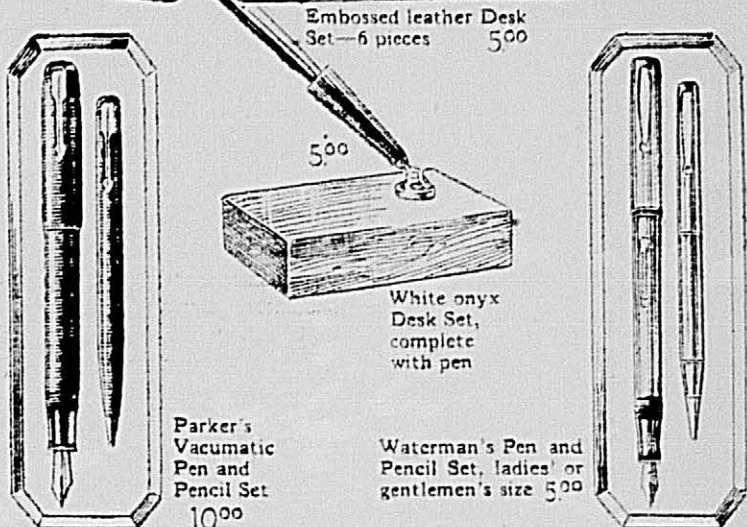
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White onyx Desk Set, complete with pen 5.00

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Handsome Writing Requisites

A group of the famous "EXO" flat closing Writing Cases in finest quality English Morocco leather... and other smart writing requisites.

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MOCK PARLIAMENT TONIGHT

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GOVERNMENT

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OPPOSITION

Allan Anderson

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"Resolved that University Students should refrain from Political Activity"

Come and Participate!

Shorter Leading Speeches!

More Time for Impromptu Speeches!

Admittance by Student Coupons

Basketball Teams In Action Against YMHA Tonight

Seniors And Seconds Face Strong Opposition

Senior Squad Seeks First Place — Favourable to Win Game — Intermediates Need Win — Awards to be Presented To 'Y' Teams For Last Year's Wins — Champions Receive Medals and Crests From Association

TONIGHT at the Y.M.H.A. at eight o'clock, the McGill Intermediates face a strong Y.M.H.A. cage squad in an all-important intermediate 'A' league game. Loss for the Redmen will severely handicap them in their drive to the top of the section, and will leave them far down the list of the six teams which comprise the league. McGill seniors meet the 'Y' Seniors in the second game of tonight's double-header, and unless they show a reversal of form should score their second win of the season and move into first place with the Grads in the Big Six league.

Verdun Forwards Lead Groupsters In Scoring Race

McConnell and Crutchfield Top McGill Hockey Seniors

OFFICIAL Senior Group scoring statistics show that McGill men moved well up the list since the last records were published. Russ McConnell and Gordie Crutchfield lead the McGill team with seven points each, the result of five goals and two assists. Piddock, Duff, Morse and Crosby follow in that order, and the rest of the team is spread out close behind.

Jean Louis Bourcier continues to top the Group, with an amazing total of 21 points. He has scored 11 goals and has assisted in 10 others. George Brown, his team mate, follows close behind with 19 points. Brown has scored 14 goals, to lead the league in that point, but he has only five assists to add to his goals. Dahler, the third member of the Verdun big line, is still in third place, three points behind Brown. He is tied for that position by Miller of Ottawa, whose 12 assists, the largest number in the league, and four goals, give him that place. The V's forwards, Farmer and Farquharson, have rapidly been swinging into scoring place and now hold fifth and sixth place respectively. The latest statistics follow:

Player	G	A	P	Min
J. L. Bourcier, Verdun	11	10	21	2
G. Brown, Verdun	14	5	19	24
Bisler, Verdun	7	8	15	16
Miller, Ottawa	4	12	16	8
Farmer, Verdun	9	4	13	14
Farquharson, Verdun	6	6	12	15
Drouin, Ottawa	6	6	12	12
Lorrain, Ottawa	8	3	11	4
Neillie, Royals	6	8	11	6
Kelly, Royals	6	4	10	2
K. Murray, Verdun	5	4	9	14
Lefranc, Royals	4	4	8	2
McConnell, McGill	5	2	7	4
Crutchfield, McGill	5	2	7	4
O'Connor, Royals	3	4	7	0
Devine, Ottawa	3	4	7	0
Arcand, Verdun	1	6	7	12
C. Bourcier, Verdun	8	1	9	4
Pilon, Canadiens	4	2	6	0
Burnie, Canadiens	3	3	6	4
Belliveau, Lafontaine	3	3	6	8
St. Germain, Royals	2	4	6	2
Piddock, McGill	4	1	5	0
Duff, McGill	4	1	5	0
Elidica, Ottawa	4	1	5	4
Greene, Ottawa	3	2	5	0
Armand, Royals	3	2	5	0
Donnelly, Royals	3	2	5	8
LaTraverse, Canadiens	2	3	5	0
Josiah, Royals	2	3	5	4
Malenfant, Canadiens	3	0	4	10
Morse, McGill	3	1	4	0
Crosby, McGill	3	1	4	2
Dorie, Verdun	3	1	4	4
Goupille, Lafontaine	3	1	4	22
L. Lafontaine, Lafon.	2	2	4	6
Tappin, Canadiens	2	2	4	7
Hill, Verdun	2	2	4	10
M. Mariel, Verdun	2	2	4	12
Snaughnessy, Verdun	2	2	4	10
C. Brown, Ottawa	1	3	4	4
Wilson, Lafontaine	1	3	4	8
H. Murray, Verdun	0	4	4	27
F. Ranger, Canadiens	2	1	3	0
Olsen, Ottawa	2	1	3	0
Demers, Lafontaine	2	1	3	0
Lee, Lafontaine	2	1	3	8
Desrochers, Verdun	1	2	3	4
Erie, McGill	1	2	3	4
Carlsman, Lafontaine	1	2	3	4
Bellie, Lafontaine	1	2	3	6
Wage, McGill	1	2	3	8
Neville, Verdun	1	2	3	12
East, Ottawa	1	2	3	26

HOCKEY
Home Games:
Jan. 24 McGill vs. Verdun.
Feb. 7 McGill vs. Toronto.
Feb. 22 McGill vs. Harvard.
Feb. 26 McGill vs. Queens.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
There will be a practice this afternoon at 1:15 at the Forum.

BOXING
Boxing workouts at the Field House every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. All men interested in getting into condition are invited to turn out.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL
There will be no interclass basketball games on Saturday due to the fact that that will be the last day of lectures.

Rambling At Random

By Ego

THE recent visit of the Yale hockey team brought forth some interesting facts which are worth while passing along to the public. The most important fact of course lies in the evident conclusion of the game that the American college teams are still not up to the standard of Canadian intercollegiate hockey. The convincing trouncings that the Varsity and McGill squads handed Yale last week are in themselves proof enough that the idea of an international intercollegiate hockey league is impractical and for the present impossible. Yale had its excuse against McGill that they were weary from the game in Toronto the night before. Well, Toronto was none too fresh either, most of their players having taken part in two games in the three nights preceding the Yale encounter. The Elis however took their defeat gracefully, and all admitted that they had lost to better teams on both occasions. Charlie Mills, their captain stated that the whole trip was an unqualified success, except for the fact that the team had to play a couple of games of hockey.

Now the Bulldogs lay down their sticks until after the holidays, when they start out in defence of their American 'Big Four' intercollegiate hockey title. There are four teams in this league, as the captain would suggest—Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth. Last year Yale defeated all three rivals twice, and so became mythical intercollegiate champions of the United States. This year the Elis have 20 games on their schedule and after Christmas will play every Wednesday and Saturday night until the end of the season. The McGill game was the third of the year for the team from below the border. They held the Olympic Games team to a score of 3-1, and claim that McGill would not have any trouble with that aggregation, which the Redmen will have a chance to prove during the holidays. The Olympics are a group of individual stars according to the Yale men, and as yet they have not developed that standard of team-work that makes for champions.

'Hoke' York, the coach of the Elis was once their goater. He falls in with the athletic policy of Yale in appointing graduates as coaches. This has been a much criticized policy, but the players themselves find it the best. York holds some sort of a record in that at one time he goated for Yale in a game against McGill which the Bulldogs won 9-1. Alex. Thompson the Yale manager, and several of the team are willing to stake Varsity to four goals and then place their money on McGill in the game between the two Canadian rivals. That is encouraging to know, but there are just misgivings about the fact here. From all reports 'Ace' Bailey, the Varsity coach is using the iron hand at Toronto, and is not letting anything come between the team and a championship. Players are being made to follow his orders or they are put aside for more obedient players. Too strict surveillance doesn't tend to team spirit, and just how effective Bailey's tactics will be remains to be seen. Varsity's best effort in the Toronto league to date has been a tie game, and the average number of goals that have been run in against the Blueboys has been well over five a game. Still that does not mean they are pushovers for McGill, but we aren't losing any sleep over the outcome of the championship games.

TODAY the students of McGill will vote on several amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society. A careful study of these proposed changes has been capably and explicitly outlined in the 'Daily'. The meeting today is an important one for all McGill, as a new system of athletic control will come into existence. Athletics for many years past have been for the most part in the hands of the graduates and staff members of McGill. The purpose of the new Athletic Council, which with the passing of the amendments to the constitution will come into effect, is to place the control of athletics in its proper place, that is in the hands of the students. Last year a managerial system was evolved, which in course of time will give every sport capable and well trained managers. It is these managers who will comprise for the most part the Athletic Council. They will all have had at least three years of training behind them, and so will be well acquainted with the workings of athletics at McGill. They will speak for their own sport, or for the sports closely connected with their own. Through direct contact with players and coaches they will be able to voice the feelings of those competing as well as those of the general student body. All sports will have fair and even representation, and as a result no one sport will be favoured to the detriment of another. The old Athletic board will remain in existence, primarily as an advisory body, and only in matters of extreme financial importance will it be called upon to exert its influence. There have been complaints about the athletic policy at McGill for many years, and most of these have been forced to go unnoticed by those in control, due to more important matters of business that have arisen. These complaints can now be handled with the just interest and consideration they deserve, and the result can only be a better and more satisfactory understanding among all concerned. A quorum of 100 students is necessary to put this Council into being, by the passing of the amendments, and it is the duty of every McGill student to attend the meeting this afternoon.

AS we come to the end of another year, we wish to extend to all our readers the best wishes of this column for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, with the promise that we will return after the holiday with more varied and more vital 'ramblings at random.'

Hockey Teams Play Games At End Of Week

McGILL HOCKEY TEAMS get into action again at the end of the week. While the Seniors have a lay-off until after Christmas, the Juniors and Intermediates play regular league games. Friday night, in the first game of a double-header, the Juniors play Royals in an all-important Junior League game. On Saturday, the Intermediates face L.C.C. Grads in a game that is worth four points.

McGill Juniors are at present in fourth place in the Junior League. They will need a victory over Royals to keep them in the race. The Royals are undefeated so far this year, having won all three games played. Verdun has played five games and has won four of them, to top the standings; Royals are second, and Vics are third. This, coincidentally, is the same order as the first four teams in the Senior group.

Intermediates Play
The Intermediates have fared poorly so far this year, having won only one game in three. All the games however have been by close margins, and if the Intermediates can win the four-point

Sports Notices

SOCCER CLUB

The annual meeting of the Soccer Club will be held at 7:30 on Thursday, December 19, in the Reading Room of the Union. The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers for next season. The following are requested to attend: Pengelly, Laing, Janikun, Owen, Horsnall, Minnion, Archer, Thacher, Nolan, Cahusac, Lowe, Smart and Linton.

BASKETBALL

The line-ups for the two games with Y.M.H.A. tonight, will be the same as for last Saturday's games. Both games will be played at the Y.M.H.A., the Intermediate game starting at 8 o'clock, and the Senior game at 9 o'clock. Players should allow at least half an hour in which to dress.

game from the L.C.C. team Saturday, they will be well up in the standing again. Concordia is the class of the league so far and has won all its games. McGill is in third place and can move up to second by winning Saturday.

Grads Basketeers Face Notre Dame De Grace Friday

Principal Morgan to Attend Inaugural Grads Home Game

GALAXY OF STARS

FRIDAY night the Grads basketball team faces its most important game of the early 'Big Six' schedule, when it plays N.D.G. at the Montreal High School. The Grads are in first place in the league, having won both the games they have played to date, and a win against N.D.G. on Friday will consolidate them at the top of the standings, and give them a chance to get free from the troublesome advance of the McGill and Y.M.C.A. teams.

Principal Morgan will be on hand for Friday's game, the first home contest for the Grads, and a large turnout of Graduates is also expected to witness the struggle. The entire executive of the city league basketball league will also be spectators so there will be no want of official representation at the game. On Monday night the Grads took sole possession of first place in the league by scoring a convincing 30-27 victory against the Grand Trunk team. Led by Hammond and Small the former McGill men were always on top. Hammond scored 15 points to give him first place in the league scoring race. Don Small with 12 points was right behind Hammond in the scoring.

Young Stars

As usual Don Young, tall centre player was the playmaker for the team and most of the scores came on passes from the ex-McGillard. The Grads have this year one of the best teams in the city, and they are favoured to win the city and provincial championship. The team is comprised entirely of former McGill men, all of them stars of intercollegiate basketball teams during the past few years. Small, Young and Jeffrey are three of last year's team, while the others who make up the team are Ken Mills, O. K. Ross, Cathoun, Schuyler, and Halpenny. This team is well versed in the fine points of basketball, and under its efficient honorary coach F. M. Van Wagner, is likely to make a name for itself in the annals of city basketball. Gerry Dixon is the manager, and is firmly convinced that there are none better than the Grads.

The game on Friday is scheduled to start at 8:30 and should be one well worth seeing. Two referees may be engaged for the contest, as it is of sufficient importance to merit such. N. D. G. has found its scoring eye since the game with McGill, and will be out to move into first place with the

Deakin teamed with Lorraine Strachan. This is another powerful line that will rival the first string trio. While there are no games definitely scheduled as yet, plans are being made for contests with Bishop's and Queen's and possibly with Stanstead College as well.



The Official McGill Blazer
For Men and Women

"There Is No Finer Nor More Appropriate Gift for the McGill Student Than a New Blazer"

Red — for Undergrads 10.00

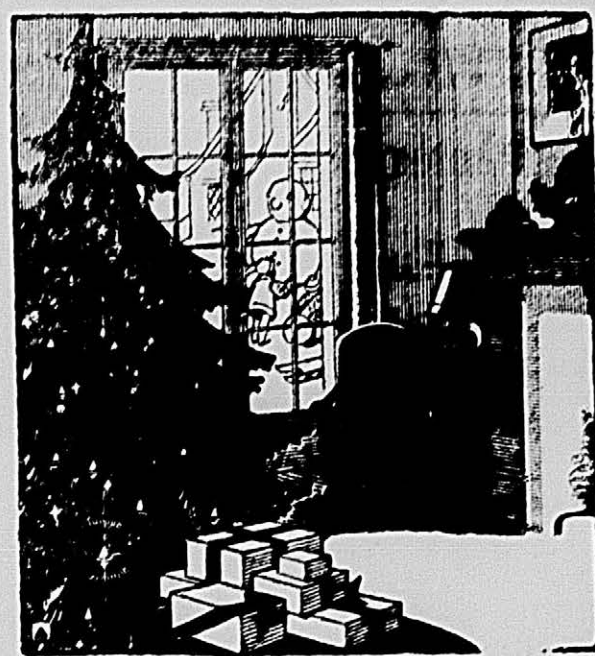
Blue — for Graduates 15.00

SIMPSON'S "STORE FOR MEN" SECOND FLOOR.

Grade. The west-enders have played two games, one which they lost to McGill and the other which they won from Grand Trunk. In this latter they scored over 50 points, so there is no question as to the scoring ability of the N. D. Gers. An interesting attraction of the game Friday is the fact that it will see two brothers in action against one another, they are the

SKIERS

Zone cards are now obtainable through Bob Townsend, Arts 11; Jim Houghton, Eng. 11; or W. K. Sproule, Eng. IV. All skiers must have a zone card before they can enter any open competition.



A GIFT FOR ANYONE

A Savings Account at The Royal Bank is a Christmas gift that is always appreciated. You can open an Account in anyone's name—a child, a friend, an employee—and present it in a pass book with special Christmas cover. Arrange this now at any office of The Royal Bank, for any amount.

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TODAY

at 5 P.M.

MEETING

of the

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

in

McGILL UNION

All Undergraduates (Men and Women)

Should Be Present

MOCK PARLIAMENT TONIGHT

"Resolved that University Students should refrain from Political Activity"

Leading Students Endorse Coming Intercollegiate Peace Conference

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

courtesy dictates. When, Mr. Editor, will an end be written to this library practice or will the Librarian revert, in his zeal for restricted use of public books, to the employment of chained books as his predecessors did in medieval times?

Very truly yours,
DISGRUNTED READER.

Class Photos

Today:
5:15 Graduates Society
5:30 Red and White Revue
6:00 Osler Society

Players' Club

Will all those who brought properties for the "Crime" please collect same in the Clubroom some time this afternoon. They must be taken out immediately. If you can't possibly do it, please see Dora Campbell some time this morning.

REVUE

CHORUS

The next chorus rehearsal will be on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

COMMITTEE

The Committee picture will be taken this afternoon at 5:30 in Strathcona Hall. Please be on time.

The Daily Press

And Propaganda

The power that the daily press wields is well known to all. Whether it is beneficial or not is a question which has been debated ever since newspapers first made their appearance. Everyone is willing to go so far as to admit that the press is a powerful factor in moulding public opinion and that is really what matters most. There are two channels into which public opinion may be directed, namely, harmful and beneficial. When matters of public and international importance arise, the press should be expected to sacrifice petty headlines for public good. But is such the case?

During the past few weeks we have seen examples of exactly what is meant. The daily papers have been carrying screaming headlines of "unofficial" happenings in the war between Italy and Ethiopia. They feature prophecies of what may happen. They state the plan of attack before it is truly known. It is true that this may make interesting reading for a while, but there comes a time when public sentiment begins to be aroused. People become war conscious merely because each paper they pick up is screaming "WAR" at them.

The effect of this is bound to be harmful, especially to peace-loving people like the Canadians. Canada is not bound by the League Covenant to participate in any foreign war. Canada's safest position lies in strict pacifist idealism. Would it not be more beneficial if our daily newspapers preached "Peace on earth, good-will towards men" instead of suggesting that Great Britain would only be acting on the defensive side if she would step in to aid Ethiopia, or further suggesting that the British Empire is decadent, and that Mussolini has his eyes on usurping the glory of our great Empire. Statements such as these, read by millions of people each day, can have no other effect than to make our nation war conscious.

Would it not be more satisfactory if our daily press gave both sides of the story, if the aims and ambitions of our Empire were also stated; and

great headway in the universities. This meeting of Canadian university students will instil new blood into students throughout Canada."

This opinion was expressed also, in a slightly different way, by the president of the Law Undergraduate Society, Ken Baker. "This Conference promises to lay low for once and all the booby of student apathy," he declared. "The interest which is being shown by the students is very encouraging indeed, and the whole project is deserving of our support."

Mary Gregory, president of second year R.V.C., was of the opinion that the meeting of students on Dec. 30 and 31 was a good idea; she suggested that the money that was collected in the financial campaign should be devoted to charity.

Sophomore President Quizzed
"I think that the Conference will be of definite value if they are able to accomplish anything basic." This was the statement Dave Fraser, President of the class of Arts '38, made, in reply to the query.

Feeling that any interview which excluded the Medical students, was incomplete, your reporter now phoned Fraser Gurd, president of Medicine '39. The reply was prompt: "If the youth of the country are going to take action on the question of peace, they might as well be led by university students; and if it is going to be students, they should be well organized. I hope the Conference in Toronto can think of the next move in the present situation, because I can't."

Freshmen Interviewed

And now the interviewer turned to the Freshmen to find out what were their ideas on the matter. Alec Hamilton, President of Arts '38, did not believe that a National conference would be of any value in solving any of the problems confronting the world today.

"I think that this idea of having a Conference in Toronto is a good one, and I hope that the students who go there have a lot of success." — This was the comment made by Geoffrey Dodd, vice-president of the Freshman class.

John S. Hodgson, treasurer of Arts '37, was stopped by the reporter as he was making a bee-line for the Union Cafeteria. He had only just been appointed as delegate to the Toronto Conference, by his study group. "Only a Peace Conference could keep me from my supper," he declared. "I think that this Conference will be of real value, at the present moment, because of the tense situation. Now leave me in peace or the Student Peace Movement will soon have its first martyr."

James P. Anglin, president of third year Law and member of the Students' Council, believed that the most noteworthy point about the Conference was that it indicated a change in the general outlook of students. "This Conference shows that students are at last awakening to world affairs. In this respect, Canadian students have lagged behind the students in other countries." With respect to the proceedings at the Conference, he believed that no resolutions should be passed which stated that the Conference represented the entire body of Canadian students.

College students go to European Universities every summer in hundreds to take courses, for which they receive credit at their Alma Mater at home. Courtesy, American Express.

If sometimes we were told that the stand that our government is taking is not exactly the best one. In this way, instead of building up public opinion which is biased and almost reaching a state of ignorance, we would find a well-informed public which could see that the other man too, has a side to his story.

NOTICES

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay. (59)

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

Out of town students who wish to be invited out for Christmas, should leave their names with Miss Hensley now. (59)

JOB

Any male student in the first year who would like to earn some money for Christmas, leave name and phone number in Locker 315 in the Arts Building. (59)

STUDENTS LEAVING CANADA FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Students crossing the border at Christmas time, who require certificates, may obtain these at the Registrar's Office, but must give at least twenty-four hours' notice. (59)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is offering a number of fellowships and scholarships in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, the Board of Graduate Studies, Washington, Washington University.

A notice listing the available awards is posted on the notice board of the Arts Building.

The annual "McGill Night" of the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim is being held this Wednesday evening, Dec. 18th, at 8:15, in the Community Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The program will consist, as in former years, of skits and plays presented by various campus organizations, and the meeting will be followed by informal dancing. (56)

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, December 18th, in the Out-patient Department of the Montreal General Hospital, at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of acromegaly with hypoparathyroidism. — Dr. F. MacNaughton.
2. Two cases of myopathy of unusual distribution. — Dr. G. Patterson-Smyth.
3. Case for diagnosis. — Dr. F. H. Mackay.

This will be the last meeting of the society this year; the next meeting will take place on January 8th, 1936. (56)

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The photograph of the Executive and the Committees will be taken today at 5:15 sharp in Strathcona Hall.

ARTS '38

All those who want a class pin, please sign the list on the main notice board of the Arts Building.

ATTENTION, ARTS '36

Owing to the inability to obtain a suitable speaker, the class luncheon planned for this month, has been postponed until after the mid-term exams.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

Regular meeting at 3 o'clock today. Those intending to sing carols should be there at 2:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club today, at 1 o'clock, in Room 12 of the Arts Building, for all skiers who are interested. There will be a short discussion of our plans, which will be found most intriguing. (56)

GEOLOGY LABORATORY

Students in Friday afternoon section may, upon previous application to Dr. Clark, take their laboratory work this week on Tuesday 2-4 or Thursday 11-1.

WANTED

Two or more students desiring transportation to New York. Leaving

Montreal Saturday. Share expenses. Call MA. 6838 after 6:00 p.m.

A good second-hand microscope. Call MA. 5073 between 6:30 and 7:30. Ask for Warren Beazley. (59)

A laboratory coat. Phone EL. 1373.

FOUND

A gold dress clip, in the Arts Building, on Saturday night. Owner can claim same in the Players' Club Room.

LOST

Black-and-white Wahl fountain-pen, on Monday, probably in the Biology or Physics building. Finder please phone WL. 4733.

Will the person who borrowed Dr. Henneon's "Economic Behaviour" on Monday, Dec. 16, from the 3rd last seat in Row No. 1, Room 39, please return same either to the owner or to Bill Gentlemen. It found leave note in Locker 308.

Will the person who found a set square and a French curve belonging to D.R. Taylor, kindly communicate with or leave name at EL. 3040 or BE 3127.

Black looseleaf note book containing Biochemistry and Physiology notes. Finder please telephone FL. 6915. Reward.

A black Parker Pen, between the elementary physics lab and the Union via University Street. Finder please return to Bill's office or J. Boyce.

If anyone happened to find a Waterman fountain pen, mottled in red and black, would he (or she) mind leaving it in Bill Gentlemen's office? It's darned hard to write without it.

A gold earring, in the Union, on Saturday night. Finder please phone DE. 6608 or leave in the Players' Club Room.

Film Fails Students

Several dozen of Ontario's bright but unwary youths were disappointed during the summer when the university matriculation results appeared — disappointed in a manner they found difficult to explain to their curious parents. It seems that one of the books on which they were examined in upper school literature was Charles Dickens's "David Copperfield," and the questions on this classic were those which brought failure to many.

In the rush of spring studies these students had neglected to read the book as required. They had, however, taken an evening off to see the movie version of Mr. Dickens's opus.

In the picture considerable liberty was taken with the text. W. C. Fields, in particular, contributed some very amusing antics which Dickens might not have approved, but certainly did not write for Mr. Micawber. And so it was that many of this year's crop of literature papers were marked tersely: "Failure — Movie Version."

Rules For Reading Library Books

The following are a few simple rules for reading library books. They guarantee that you will leave an indelible impression on the book even if vice versa is not the case.

- (a) Take a new book from the Library. Open it in the middle and with a quick flip of the wrists bend it back until the covers meet. The book will groan somewhat in protest but its back will be broken and pages may now be pulled out with no danger of tearing them.
- (b) Fill your fountain pen with red or purple ink.
- (c) Start eating an orange.
- (d) You are now ready to begin reading. With the orange in one hand and the book in the lap read a few sentences. Now, with the fountain pen, underline a few words, e.g., the heading of Chapter 1 or any sentence. A good plan is to go through the book underlining all sentences beginning with a certain easy recognizable word such as "the."
- (e) On the way through the book turn down the corners of the pages. Soon these will get caught together and you will be gratified to see that every time the book is opened a fresh page will be torn down the centre.
- (f) Last, but probably most important, don't forget to make notes in the margin as you go — snappy little bits of repartee with the author such as "ha ha" or "rubbish." If you are a member of the faculty it will be as well to sign your name to these remarks; then students who get hold of the book will not be misguided.
- (g) Now having followed these directions with care wrap the book up and send it back to the author. He will proof read it and turn it over to the publisher who will get out a special edition marked "For Morons Only."

Another gentleman, from Texas this time, while riding the midnight excursion to the game at Dallas, became

equally inebriated and unusually noisy. One of the four chaperons on the train came back to where he was holding forth loud and long, and cautioned

him to get quiet. His reply, in a mushy-drunk voice, was "All right, but I want to love you a little first." He tried to hug her. The chaperon "vamosed."

NO NIGHT SHOPPING AT EATON'S



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Rabbit-edged parkas, wind-

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an English wool gabardine

suit which comes in brown,

navy, green. Sizes 14 to 20,

19.50. Triumphs, both!

Ski Shop, Third Floor.

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LAST CHANCE!

OLD MCGILL 1936

The following students MUST have their photographs taken THIS WEEK at Boris Studios, Dominion Square Building. The Studios are open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The price per student is \$2.00 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph for Annual, and one finished portrait of any size up to 8" x 10".

ARCHITECTURE

Louis

ARTS

Angus
Carey
Chapman
Findlay
Gould
Hensley
Kolomey
MacIntyre
Patch

SCIENCE

Bychowsky
Byrne
Carter
Greenwood
Holmes
Lead
Rivenovitch
Ross
Shugar

DENTISTRY

Arthur
Boyd
Wiener

THEOLOGY

Budgen, W. A.
Foster, C.
Hutton
Kerr, D.
MacLellan
MacNeil
Sharkey
Taylor

MEDICINE

Baker
Chapin
Elliot, K.
Fairbairn
Fisher
Freeman
Fyfe
Goffman
Goodrich

Goodstone
Hutchinson
Kaufman
Larson
Levine
McCausland
McClure
McCoy
McHugh
Matthison
Meakins
Mooney
Moer
O'Neill
Palmer
Rubin
Sharbaro
Skinner
Taylor, H. L.
Thomas
Warner
White
Woolhouse

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Out-of-town students who wish to be invited out for Christmas should leave their names with Miss Hensley now.